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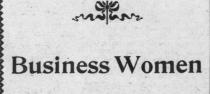
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How the Commodore's

man mounted his

fettle and the ride was begun with a dash that attracted the attention of all beholders.

Some who hastened to get out of the way predicted disaster if the pace was con inued. But the rider smiled at heir looks of apprehension as he pas sed, settled himself a little more firmly in the saddle and increased the speed. He knew a few things about horseback riding himself and the notion that he could meet with an accident never entered his head. Horse and man pre sented a fine sight as they careered along in the twilight, for the horse was arge and well built, with clean, trim limbs and an arching neck, while the young man was of stalwart build and

ell-favored countenance. As he rode the moon arose, creating nigh lights here and there that conrasted strongly with the darken shadws. Eventually, perhaps, the young pan's sense of delight in rapid motion began to give way to appreciation of he evening's beauties. At all events, e slackened the reins a bit as the orse swung round a corner into a side

Just ahead in the moonlight he saw girl upon a crosswalk. At the sudlen sound of hoofs she stepped quickly to the shaded footpath. There was a lutter of white drapery and the horse tarted violently; a moment later the lashing rider lay prone upon the ground, is clothes torn and bimself apparently uffering severely from the sudden con act of his head against a jagged pile

The girl screamed, but, in spite of arr fright, she hastened to the fallen rseman's aid. She had hardly reach d him when he rose nimbly, brushed tne dirt from his clothes and stood,

AN INFORMAL INTRODUCTION.

su iling before her. "Are you -- are you badly hurt?" sked the girl.

"Why, no, not all. It was awkward n me to take such a tumble from my orse," said the young man. "I hope didn't give you too much of a start, hough, Miss-Miss"

"Miss Kissam,"said the girl demurev finishing his sentence, while her face urned rosy red in the moonlight. As the young man gazed upon her

retty features he suddenly grew faint. "I-I don't know but I am a bit more shaken up than I thought I was." he tammered, "but-1'll be all right in a

"I do hope it is not serious," said the girl, again blushing vividly. "It was ill my fault, too. My home is in the ext house, and I am sure it would be est for you to go in and rest a little, Mr. - Mr. - "

"Vanderbilt," responded the youth, turn finishing an interrogatory sen-

So the young man entered the home ell-known Lutheran clergyman of the State capital. The minister received zirl's mother bustled about to make ome simple applications to the horsenan's hurts. While his bruises were eing attended to, young Vanderbilt and the minister engaged in conversation on some topic of the day, in which the mother and the daughter joined, and, all forgetful of his horse, the unexpected guests remained the evening through. When at last he tore him se f away he thought he had never been entertained more pleasantly in

modest parsonage were exceedingly not many weeks before he decided sooner or later to ask a particularly important question of the girl who had

It wast not until the following July however that he was aule to muster up enough courage to put these inter-

Mis Kissam was a teacher, and both

pretty busy all day long.
A PROPOSAL UNDER THE TREES. But some time before the close of quiet stroll together afar in the grove where the picnic was held. When they had got away from the others young Vanderbilt stammered out his story and asked his question. After the story had been listened to and the question answered in the way he wished, he took from his pocket a keen-bladed penknife, and with it carved an inscription in the smooth bark of a maple tree. This in-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt

He had out it just to see how it woulde class of conscienceless rascals whose Our Woman's k, and its appearance was so grati- sole busines is to prey upon the people Son Met Miss Kissam. fying to both the young folk that hey of the East." remained to gaze upon it long enough

at least that a messengers to find them.

horse was in fine for though his father, the Commodore, and was known to be somewhat in dis favor at home.

As all the world knows, the young,

such that the bride's father had no they paid only eight and ten. They recause to regret the match became his ceived only two per cent. commission daughter had married a poor man, for he became the richest man of his time Vanderbilt may have merited some of discordant note.

BRIGHT SKIES IN THE WEST.

days to learn that the East has misunderstood the people of the Sauflower State as much as the people of that Sate have misunderstood the East. The real people of Kansas are no more withstanding the fact that millions of Eastern dollars have been lost and swalmony-borrowing, are not only debt payers, but among the best debtpayers in the country.

Before producing figures to prove this assertion, a little recapitulation of recent events is necessary. It was late in the eighties that the boom fever struck Kansas. The get rich-quick investor or the swindled Western bacteria superheated its blood, and the State was soon in a delirium. To account for this condition Editor White has said recently that Kansas is so highly educated that she is more responsive to psychological currents and conditions than her sister States, and therefore has done more queer things than they. During the boom times it lionaires or paupers; that a man who became known that many investors in the East had been quietly making enormous profits in the State by lending the way to remedy the evils was to elecwith there was a rush of capital from the East to share in this prosperity. A believe assertions that were also unjust, regiment of loan companies was formed. to the effect that the people of Kansas At one time there was no less than 400 were dishonest in spirit; that they were heart that is full of the excitement of of these companies. Adventurers in the East and in Kansas formed many of them; it was so easy for a time to make o accept your invitation."

Were disnonest in spirit; that they did happiness gains â deeper and sweeter not believe in debt paying; that they joy under the touch of brooding reflection. The sorrowing soul does not also accept your invitation. money by mere signing of notes and putting them up as collateral in your that they were a disgrace to American of the Rev. Mr. Kissam, at that time a own loan campany. The people of the East showered money over the State. It couldn't be kept out. Bonds of his guest hospitably, of course, when the accident was explained, and the companies, stock in banks, investment companies, and what not, in places that were mere cross-roads, and in places that did not exist at all, were subscrib ed for.

It soon became necessary to use part of the principal to pay the alleged high interest. The era of swindling began, Nearly all the loan companies had guaranteed-that was an easy matter-both interest and principal. Companies with a capital of \$50,000-perhaps \$10,000 of which was paid up-had guarantees for Of course he was invited to call millions out. Thousands upon thousagain, and, of course, he accepted the ands of dollars which the Kansas farminvitation. In fact, his calls at the ers paid on their loans were stolen deliberately, and hundreds of lawsuits frequent from that time on, and it was over such cases are yet pending. One company, according to the report of the State Bank Commissioner in 1895, collected more than \$375,000 from the frightened his horse, and then another Kansas people, and deliberately stole itall. Forged satisfaction of mortgages were made out, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were borrowed on them under false pretences. One company rogations.

He may not have been a worker in there were bogus banks. The McPherthat field before he met Miss Kissam, son County Bank was one of these but it is of record that the following There was no such institution, and yet July he acted as superintendent of the hundreds of Eastern investors sent their fact that beyond dispute that Western Sunday school connected with her money to buy its stock and bonds with father's church, and that the entire out investigating the matter. The faschool went somewhere on a picnic in mous Citizens' Bank of Wichita was a west supposed to have a capital of \$500,000, and a surplus of \$200,000. It all vanished like a mist. Wichize stown lots and tremendous office building out in the corn-fields still remain, but the money is gone. No investing that was coming to thim. He call not find a market even for all savings-banks of New Hampshire,most of which have since been wrecked because of their western investment. The variety and scope of the swindling that grew out of this unbusinessities way of doing business were such that the Bank Commissioner, in his report for 1895.

Thomas Knew.—"Now. Thomas," said a sugmented, until to-day there is a sugmented with a sile we that our State is populated with a sile we that our State is populated with a sile we that our State is populated with a sile we that our State is populated with a sile we that our state is populated with a sile we that our state is populated with a sile we that our State is populated with a sile of the supplied to specific the super state of the super state of the super state of the super of the superior quality and condense to tworth the sacrifice of her peace of mind. She has learned that used to work the sacrifice of her peace of mind. She has learned that used to work the sacrifice of her peace of mind. She has learned that used to work the sacrifice of her peace of mind. She has learned to see the comic side of the affairs that used to work the sacrifice of her peace of mind. She has learned to see the comic side of the affairs that used to work the sacrific of the specific of the superior quality and condense subject of veritable quicksand for Eastern money. the young folk were naturally kept \$500,000, and a surplus of \$200,000. It the day they found it possible to take a but the money is gone. No investors

The crash of the boon came, with to worry the other picnickers about its awful wreckage in Kansas and other sixty years ago their abenses and cause the sending of States. The crops were fair in Kansas up to the time, and even unusual as The question that yet had to be put late as the year 1892. Then the hard the young man desired, thaugh, per- farmers had little money to spare for a gallop through haps, with some hesitancy. Possibly debts, and Eastern investors were calthe streets of this was in part b-cause of young's led upon, under the double liability act, Albany. The man's rather slender flur act alpresses s, to put more money into the State. Some of them did so, in the hope of saving was already quite well- o-do, William H. part of what they had invested. Most had his own way to make in the world of them let their investments go at once, and took what satisfaction they could by denouncing the people of the "more delightful even than I had Nevertheless, a few mouths later, State indiscriminately as swindlers, imagined. But I am afraid that when there was a wedding at which the young Fe v denounced the neelves publicly for I go back the pictures that hang on horseman who had been thrown the lending money foolishly, and fairly memory's wall will have no margin. year before, and the girl whose startled forcing other people to take it. Of the They are exquisite, but each one suffers movements had frightened his horse nearly 400 loan companies only seven were the contracting parties, while the survived. They were those that had close to the others. At home, you see, officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. refused to guarantee interest and prin- everything has a margin." cipal. They paid lower interest than the companies which went down. In bridegroom's subsequent career was stead of paying ten and twelve per cent

> for placing loans, instead of four per cent. One of these surviving compan But the pleasantest feature of it all ies actually kept \$50,000 belonging to a that, no matter how much William H. Philadelphia clergyman-money that he insisted on investing at high rates in the criticisms showered upon him, his Kansas-from April to August, and long married life with the clergymen's then sent it back to him. One easily understands now how those seven companies survived. They did business on business principles.

> All business was prostrated. Money stopped coming in. Some of the swindlers sent forged papers East, and then pleaded for time in liquidation, hoping to escape prosecution through the statute of limitations, which provided tha two years was the limit of time in which action in such cases could be taken. repudiators and cranks than the real Thousands upon thousands of farmers people of the East are shylocks and fan- had paid their just debts, but the money atics. There is no patent process of had never reached the East. Eastern arithmetic whereby the Eastern in- investors were called upon to pay vestor must pay losses and the Western a double liability, and Western farmers investor must not. And despite all were called upon to pay a second time that has been said to the contrary, it is debt-money, and then each side began easy to show that Kansas people, not- to call the other names. The Eastern men called the western men "repudiators," and the Western men called lowed up forever though reckless money the Eastern men "Shylocks" heartless lending as much as through reckless money barons, "other things, and as " all meanwhile army of swindlers and adven urer, some of whom had sprung up in Kansas itself, and some of whom had went scurrying here and there, to make away with their ill-gotten spoils, or to escape the wrath of the raging Eastern

farmer. The political demagogue then grew and flourished as a natural outcome of people of the East were not as other men: that there was no patriotic middle East read these appeals and began to principles and American spirit.

out of Kansas?"

Men in Kausas lifted their voice in reply, and shouted, "Have the men of the East any god but money?" So the misunderstandings continued

until the great crops of 1897 came wisdom is doubtful. along and spread a blanket of prosperity all over the State The effect has een like a refreshing sleep to a strong but physically exhausted man. The State has awakened in good humor. It has ceased to rail at the East. It is eager to pay its debts. It even has money to comic side of every situation is a wonof its ownloan. It wants the East to derful help to face it. It is common change its views to some extent also, enough to see the "funny side" after It wants a hearing to show that it is the occasion has passed: the advance is not a community of cranks and repudi- made when we are able to see the humators, and it has some figures, such as orous element while we are in the have never been printed before, to midst of the distracting affair. When

loan business, as it was formerly conducted, is over. Hundreds of thou- cover thereby our mountain was but a sands of dollars of Eastern money have been sent back since last fall because there was no market for it. Only recently a bank official in central New York received letters of inquiry from Kansas asking as to thevalue of certain investments. Some persons in Kansas mortgages are being paid off far in adoan company cold me that from the

....Column

THE MATTER OF MARGINS. T'S all deligbtful,' said a bright egirl from a small who was intro to the gay whirl of life in fashion able New Yerk lately, to the

from being cut off and crowded too

It was a quaint but an entirely tru criticism. And it is not only true of the fashionable life of a great city. with its kaleidoscopic array of dances, luncheons, operas, teas, and receptions, each season more beautiful and more more intimate daily lives in the metropolis. Which of us has time to think quietly over the last new exper ience, let alone the last new book? Those spaces of leisure which formed so calm and harmonious a setting around the pleasures and the duties of our mothers and grandmothers have vanished from our life's picture-gallery, leaving only a confused overlapping of our can wases of thought and sensation, one upon another, and a resultant jumble of impressions which lacks all the

clearness and charm of an elder day. Our ancestors in colonial times, or in untry districts, or in provincial towns, may have lacked the manifold opportunities which we consciously enjoy and pride ourselves upon, but wha they had, they had time to appreciate. The flavor of each experience linge on their palates. They had fewe boads, but meditated over what the read; they met fewer people, perhaps but knew each one far better; the took fewer journeys, but remembered each leisurely pilgrimage all their lives In reading their old letters, we are of ten touched by the fulness of deligh they found in a poem, a friend, a land scape. We have too many friends, too many volumes of poems, too many land scapes always on hand, to give to each one its true claim of time and interest.

There are no margins in modern city The Japanese, who know the secret of decoration more deeply than any other people in the world, have a spec all this. He went up and down the lal sense of the artistic value of mar country telling the farmers that the gins. They will put in a large room only a single vase, with a single spray of blossoms, a single exquisite picture class in the East; that we were all mil- or a single bit of priceless bronze After one has lived in the room long had money was the natural enemy of enough to learn the full beauty of this those who had been unfortunate; that single object, it is replaced by another. But two are never placed there to money at high rates of interest. Forth- him to office. And the people of the gether, lest neither be rightly apprecia Even in our emotions-our joy and our sorrow-we need a margin. The

ways need distraction, but rather often the space to learn, bravely and silently, the great lesson that has been Men in the East raised their hands sent. The margin harmonizes and and cried, "Can any good thing come frames the picture, whatever it be. And the life where one incident, one pleasure, one experience, crowds so closely upon the other that no interval is clearly perceived, is a life whose beauty is subtly maired and whose

A HABIT OF HUMOR.

Throughout the petty perplexities and problems which crowd the lives of most women, a habit of seeing the that point is reached, the pricks cease In the State of Nebraska and in the to prick and the problem no longer disother States of the Middle West the tracts. We are able to solve the question with a smile, and we often dis mole-hill after all.

The charge is often made that women have no sense of humor, sometimes that women have no sense of proposition, because they allow the trouble them to an unreasonable dehad money to lend in the East. It is a gree. If this charge has any truth, it is the fault of the training which made the small affairs of life peculiarly the vance of maturity. One agent of a woman's province, and forbade her to undertake larger problems, or to at-

AMERICAN WORKMEN'S SKILL BEATS EUROPEAN.

feed the Old World, but to supply it with manufactured articles seems in dicated by the events of the past year. In a report to the State Department Consul General Mason of Frankfort says of American competition in Eu-"The year 1897 will be remembered

mercial relations between the leading European countries and the United States. The remarkable fact of 1897 has been the enforced recognition of the truth that in several important lines of manufacture-notably that of iron and steel-the sceptre of economic cal production, combined with payment of the highest wages to labor, has passed from the Old World to the New. "It has been demonstrated that, under intelligent, progessive management. highly paid labor, especially when employed to use complicated machinery. is, after all, the cheapest, and that in the race for supremacy the inert, congested populations of the Old World have been in many cases left behind by the people who, more than any other have reduced economy of labor to an

exact science." It is not many years ago that there was not a successful Bessemer steel plant in the United States. Now the steel manufacturers of Pennsylvania, have been able to underbid those of England for the rails and other supplies of the London underground railway, and have received an order for 8,000 tons of steel rails from the Government of India.

Firms in Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago have sold locomotives, mining and electrical machinery, street railway outfits, bridges and architectural iron, under the noses of British, Belgian and German agents in South America, Australia and the Cape of Good Hope.

DEMAND FOR OUR MACHINERY. Mr. Mason says: "Three years ago,

German manufactures honestly believed that, but for the import duty, they and their English rivals could monopolize the American market for bicycles and sewing machines. Since then, the American made bicycle has invaded accessfully every important Europea market, and not only in quality but in price, has made the competition in Germany so keen that the local makers now demand the imposition of a special high duty on American wheels as essential to their future existence. "The steel bridge builders of Bel-

guim and Great Britain have been surprised to find themseves underbid for the construction of an important bridge in Holland by a company in Philadelphia, and the leading makers of elec trical machinery in the United States have set a standard of cheapness prompt delivery, efficiency and econ omy of service, especially in electrical railway plants, wi h which their European rivals find it difficult to com

There is a rapidly increasing demand in Germany for American machinery and tools and American "machin tools" are now the fashion with all the more progessive machinists and manu facturers. American shoemaking and tanning machinery, automatic lathes, many years doctors pronounced it a local planers and milling machines, and the disease, and prescribed local remedies, and planers and milling machines, and the of the bicycle are rapidly increasing in popularity and use in Germany and to tional disease, and therefore requires con-

A shoe machinery firm of Boston had an effective exhibition at the Berlin the market. It is taken internally in doses Exposition of 1896, with the result that from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts dit now has an extensive agency at Frankfort, managed by its own men, Frankfort, managed by its own men, and with a large and constantly increas ing trade. A firm manufacturing tan ning machinery at Peabody, Mass., es tablished an agency in Germany eighteen months ago, with the resul that the works at home have been pushed to their extreme capacity to keep up with this new demand. Amer ican typewriters, dental instruments cash registers and roll-top desks have invaded Germany and Great Britain in

WHAT AN AUTHORITY SAYS. There is, according to Mr. Mason? valuable report, a definite demand in Germany for American pig iron, and some which has been imported from the Southern States has been found satisfactory by the foundry men of

These facts have stirred up the manufacturers of England and Germany, and they have been investigating the matter, as the following extract from the report will show:

"Mr. Jeans, secretary of the British Iron Trade Association, an expert of the highest authority in his profession recently said:
"'I know of cases where the labo

on a ton of billets and rails is 25 to 35 per cent, less in America than the low-



in the attitude of technical journals and the more intelligent European mannfacturers toward the growing danger from beyond the seas.

WORRIED BY OUR COMPETITION It seems that the German manufacurers are now demanding more conessions and privileges in they may compete with this new danger to their industries, and in Vienna the Minister of Foreign Affairs has called upon Europe to combine against what he calls "the crushing competi-

tion of transatlantic nations." In other lines than manufactured rticles the Americans have so completely captured the German markets that the whole agricultural population is arrayed against the vast importations of wheat, corn and oats from this country, and measures are under consideration to break the control which American petroleum has gained of the markets of the Empire.

The butchers and meat dealers of Berlin complain that \$7,664,000 worth of meats were imported into Germany in 1896, principally from the United States, and at prices with which they are unable to compete. They therefore petition the Government to open the frontiers to the free importation ef animals and meats from European ountries, and to restrict by all practicable means the import of meats from America, which is steadily increasing

from year to year. Even in the matter of apples the Yankees have seized the market, and last year there were landed at the single port of Hamburg, before November 18, 64,538 barrels. In short, American competition is now spoken of in Europe as the "transatlantic danger."

Household Gods.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds, and for affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs-it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at Vaughan's Pharmacy, Middle-

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Ox With Wodden Leg.

Contentedly chewing the cud on the farm of Charles E. Wright, in the blue grass region of Kentucky is a woodenlegged steer which manages to get around briskly, and shows his displeasure when tormented by launching out his wooden leg at the offender with a force and precision that makes his new member a more deadly means of offense than his horns.

Dr. John E. Gray cut off the broken leg and made and fitted the wood stump. The doctor says:

"A tree blew down on this steer, and, one of the large branches striking the right hind leg below the hock, shivered it into minute pieces. His body and side were badly bruised, but as the weather was extremely warm he could not be used for beef. So his owner, J. W. Sturgeon of Plano, Ky., called upon me to see what I could do.

"I amputated the leg the same as I would that of a human being. After the operation I left him lying in the shade of several large forest trees near.

Local News.

Listen not to the tale bearer or slander for he tells thee nothing out of good will; but as he discovereth of the secrets of others so he will of thine in turn.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren

-No human life would be possible there were not forces in and around pe petually tending repair to the wounds and breaches that he himself makes.

-New Upright Piano for sale cheap. J. B. MESSICK

-Governor Tunnell has appointed Miss Fannie Harrington to be stenographer and typewriter for the Governor and Secretary of State. The salary is \$350 a year.

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use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents. -One of our prominent citizens, a ma

of much business and little to do, had s much to do that it was necessary for his hire it done Delawarean.

-House I now occupy for Rent. Poss ession December 1st. J. B. Messick. -An exchange states that Mrs. A. P. of Zion M. E. Church, has been left an es

tate near Baitimore valued at \$15,000, owned by an aunt who recently died. -WANTED .- Operators on Shirts. Apply to F. H. Burgess at Factory.

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter & So have a full line of carriages and agricultura Implements on hand

-The large picture of Washington which hung in the StateH ouse before it was re-modled, has lately been regilded and repainted and now presents a fine appearance It was placed in position again this week. -Lloyd Strawberry, the most prolific an popular to date plants for sale at one half market price.

H. W. Viven, Bridgeville, Del. -Governor Tunnell has appointed Georg S. Capelle, of Wilmington, a member the Board of Trustees of the Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas B

-FOR RENT.-One Dwelling on Main street and two in the rear. MISS FANNIE SHEPHERD.

-Rev. William Galloway, who has bee conducting the revivial services at the Pre byterian Church at Georgetown, Md., le Saturday morning for his home in Wil mington, Del. Through his instrumental ity seventeen were converted.

-For Rent-Dwelling house on Gre Street now occupied by J. G. Bragdon Possession March 25th 1898. Apply to S. R. BAILEY, Smyrna, Del

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"I could bring one," he replied. "D

-Advantages of LeGore's Combination of Lime above others are, it acts quicker asts longer, takes less per acre. For State analysis and scientific test, testimonials, prices, &c, address, J. W. LeGore, Woods-

-The TRANSCRIPT has turned out this week two jobs of 500 books as neat and at tractive as the best city offices do. The TRANSCRIPT has new job type and does work office which gives the same prices to all.

Colonel Kentuck—"Some worthless creature, sah, has placed a pitcher of ice water lay for eight hours helpless on the rack of Colonel Kentuck-"Some worthless cres

far from water and rail facilities. Terms easy at private sale. Inquire at TRANSCRIPT

-Wheat on Friday of last week rose t \$1.10 a bushel in Chicago, a figure which no one anticipated, even with the Leiter "corner" and the closing price in New York was \$1.09 and Chicago \$1.08. It was the result of a battle between the "bulls" and the "bears" of the grain market.

-Farmers should be very careful in selecting their clover seed for spring sowing:
in the Children's Home in New York, Cure
There is a seed of a plant known as trefoil,
Feverianness, Bad Stomach, Teething Diswhich is almost impossible to distinguish from the red clover seed. This seed is althe clover seed and differs from it but ple Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Leslightly in color.

-The Edison Projectoscope Company gave exhibitions here Friday and Saturday nights to very small audiences. The com miniature home. The managers became disgusted and instead of continuing down the State returned to Smyrna where they took the boat for Philadelphia and New

on the John M. Clayton farm near Mt. Pleasant. Everything had been advertised for sale by T. Edgar Clayton, administrator, on February 2d. At first the origin of \$35,00 from New York, Brooklyn, and Newforther has a mystery but subsequently three horses, which had been taken, returned, and a fourth, one of the most valuable, was missing. turned, and a fourth, one of the most valuable, was missing, revealed the fact that theft and an attempt to hide it was the motive. Three mules and two horses were burned up and a fourth mule was burned up and a fourth mule was burned to hide it was the motive. Three mules and two horses were burned up and a fourth mule was burned as that place, and good to return direct by burned up and a fourth mule was burned as the place, and good to return direct by at the place and good to return direct by burned up and a fourth mule was horsed.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, in arranging for their wedding. They were married on Sunday evening by the Rev. J. So may horsed with a subject is too difficult for exhaustive treatment in such a series of articles as these. Enough has been said, however, to give motive. Three mules and two horses were burned up and a fourth mule was the foot and the foot of the most in solutions. burned up and a fourth mule was burned so badly that it will die. The mules were worth \$500.00 and were not insured; the 00 from New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, called Grain-O. It is a delicit of the control of the co

-Madam Celeste, the bird warbler, will cademy Hall on Monday evening next at Little Lines About Men and Wo 7.30 for the benefit of the libary fund

-Shoemaker Marquardt has been granted a pension of six dollars a month. -A reward of \$100.00 is elsewhere offered for the incendiary fire on the Clayton farm,

January 29th. -"The Christian's Confidence" is the topic at he Christian Endeavor to-morrow vening at 6.45. -Governor Cochran will celebrate his

9th birthday on Monday, February 7th His health is excellent. -Clerk of Peace J. B. Foard paid to State Treasurer Ross \$3,839.66 this week

for licenses for December and January. ive committee of the Y. M. C. A. to which all members of the Association are invited on Monday evening, February 7th at 7 'clock sharp; by order of the president.

-John A. M. Possmore, of Philadelphia, native of Cecil county, has published istory of the Moore family, several of whom live in Cecil. The genealogy is trafrom John Moore, of Scotland, 1612, and includes the names of over 14,000 persons. The first of the family to come to America was Andrew Moore who settled at New Castle, Del., in 1723.

-The TRANSCRIPT has received the following, asking its insertion: "We understand our sisters of neighboring towns contemplate the organization of a Woman's Club. sympathize with the move ment, and will most cordially welcome any of them to our meetings held on Wedne day at 3.30. K. W. CLARKE. Secretary

-At the meeting held Tuesday afternoo at the home of Mrs. W. E. Barnard for the purpose of organizing a Woman's Club fifteen ladies were present. Plans of work were talked over; suggestions offered; a plan of meeting discussed: and letters read from several members of the New Century Club of the ladies in response to an appeal for nelp in the work of organizing the club here. The meeting adjourned to meet one father, Hon. James Williams, who is now week hence with Mrs. Chamberlain at the

Public Sales

Saturday, February 12th, 1898.—Sale of tock and Personal Property by J. L. Smith, on the "Haves Farm." one mile north of

Tuesday, February 15th, 1898.-Sale of tock, Farming Implements, etc., by Jesse. Shepherd, on the farm known as the 'Caulk Farm," near Sassafras, Md.

and Farm Implements, &c., by W. F. Clements on Theodore Cavender's farm, State Road, near Smyrna. Thursday, February 17th, 1898 .- Sale of Stock, farm implements, &c., by John W. Voshell, at his residence, on the W. R. Cochran farm, one mile West of Middle-

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1898.—Sale of Stock, ousehold Goods, &c., by W. B. Williams on the "Holten Farm," 21 miles west of

Wednesday, February 23rd, 1898.-Sale o sonal Property on Home Farm onathan K. Williams, near Odessa.

Thursday, Rebruary 24th, 1898. - Sale of Stock, farm implements, household goods, &c., by F. P. VanHekel, Sr., on the home farm, near Delaware City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Riley, who nerly lived near Odessa, celebrated their iftieth wedding anniversary on Thursday,

Jan. 27th at their home near Colora, Mary land. The anniversary was quite a such the guests numbering thirty-five. T were from Reading. Philadelphia, and Nottingham, Pa., Wilmington and Milford, Del., Baltimore and the immediate neighporhood. Many were prevented from attending because of illness and bad roads.
The presents were numerous and handsome. Among the many presents were rayon photograph of the bride and gro framed in gold, Richmund chair, gold pieces from \$2.50 to \$10.00. The menu was turkey chicken, roast beef, sliced ham, cranberry sauce, potatoes, celery, jellies

Maryland bisciut, pickles, fruit, ice cream

the northern Atlantic coast has had a the northern Aliantic coast has had a touch of winter. With snow on Monday Grover Bendler, Elwood and light blizzard on Tuesday out-door life Donovan, Pierce Donovan. -President McKinley's address at the Commercial Museum in Philadelphie was sah."

Proprietor—"Why, what is the matter?"

In some places the roads are banked yet making travel difficult. Still ours is a better lot than that of many in other localities. outside my soom door, sah."

-For Sale.—A fine farm of 74 acres, 15 acres woodland, nice dwelling, good granary and stables, orchard and vineyard, not far from water and still culture.

The sale is a straight nours neighbours neighbours on the rack of the terrors of the worst New Englandstorm for forty years. Strewn along the New England coast are scores of wrecked vessels. The cure. Full size 50 cents.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City silent corpses, one by one. Throughout the interior of New England slowly come stories of the horrors of Monday night's and Tuesday's blizzards. That the loss of huthing terrible is just beginning to be known. 'Tne stern and rock-bound coast" of New

England has justified its name. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse which is almost impossible to distinguish from the red clover seed. This seed is almost exactly of the same size and shape of the property with the red clover seed. This seed is almost exactly of the same size and shape of the property with the red clover seed. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c.Sam-

Old Point Comfort, Richmo nd and

Washington.

The first of the present series of personalr conducted tours to Old Point Comfort, ichmond, and Washington via the Penn-

-Early on Saturday morning last, about passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Lewis went his security.

After his release, Davi

few days. -Dr. W. F. Kennedy spent Sunday with his sister in Chester, Pa. -Mrs. Cyrus Gears, of Smyrna, spen

Sunday with friends in town. -Miss Mary W. Anderson is visiting Philadelphia and York, Pa.

-Miss May Holten is spending weeks with friends in Philadelphia. Miss Laura Cochran, of Philadelphia, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Connellee. -Mrs. C sale Evans, of Georgetown, was the guest of Mrs. A. E. Holten this week.

-Mr. W. A. Hukill, of Wilmington, was caller at the TRANSCRIPT office on

visiting at Mr. Edward Reynolds' on South -Junior Grand Deacon W. S. Lether

urry visited the Masonic Lodge of Smyrns -Miss Myrtle Houston is spending some e with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Naudain,

in Baltimore. -Miss Emma Blackiston is spending

month with her sister, Mrs. Woodbridge Patton, in Philadelphia. -Postal Clerk J. E. Draper passed a cre itable examination in Philadelphia last week, receiving an average of 98.4.

-Mrs. J. Cowgill Alston was called to

illness of her brother, Mr. Lester Coving--Mr. N. J. Williams has been in Smyrn

-Mrs Sonhia Clements and daughter Mrs L. M. Barnard and son, of Middletown, visited relatives in Dover on Sunday and

Monday.—Deawarean -Mr. John C. C. Kelley attended a dance in Philadelphia on Wednesday which was given by the Whist Club of which Mr. Curtis Holten is a member.

-Miss Salve Cochran, who has been the

guest of Mrs. Edmund Draper at "Locust Lawn" for the past week, left yesterday for Wednesday. Feb. 16, 1898.—Sale of Stock Philadelphia to visit Miss Bertha Martin -Among those attending the funeral o Mr. Richard Clayton were Mrs. Fannie Clay ton Williams, of New York; Mr. Joshus Clayton, of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Frame and Dr. Thos. Frame, of Dove J. H. Hoffecker, Esqr., and C. C. Mon

omery, of Wilmington ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is the Roll of Honor in the Middletown Public Schools for the month of January:-DEPARTMENT NO. 1 .- Charles Talbot, Lu cien Green, Leon DeValinger, George Kelley, Florence Gill, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Hop-

kins, Bessie Crouch, Edith Wilson, Julia C. DEPARTMENT NO. 2.—Bertha Geary, Katie Truax, Mary Holten, Rossiter McCrone, Grover Talbot, Ethel Ginn, Eva Whitlock, Blanche Roberts, Louise McDowell, Ella Burchard, Helen Cochran, Randolph Geary, Sylvia Moore, Helen Brady, Oscar Whit

Edith Allee, Edgar Rowe.

DEPARTMENT NO.3.—Florie Owens, Lillian Cleaver, Justine Peverly, Annie Bordley, Carrie West, Maude Deakyne, Maurice Bratton, Eliza Green, Emma Kelley, Clar ence Donovan.

DEPARTMENT No. 4 .- Louise McCron Clara Whitlock, Edith Mabrey, Charlie Byron, Edna Banning, Victor Jones, Jakie Burstan, Thos. McWhorter, Geo. Richards, Emily Allee, Anna Talbot, Florie Blome, May Orrell Nettie Whitlock Addie White lock, Lloyd Bratton, Sydney Peverly. DEPARTMENT NO. 5 .- Alice Dawson, Es. telle Beasten, Fannie Malrey, Willie Whit lock, Norman Gill, Joseph Walker.

BROWN COTTAGE SCHOOL The following pupils are on the roll of honor for the month of January:—Bertie Cochran, Louise Cochran, Carrie Caulk, Grover Bendler, Elwood Padley, Albert

MATTHEW'S CORNER SCHOOL Commercial Museum in Philadelphie was reported (by appointment) by a graduate of Goldey (Wil. Del.) Commercial and horthand. Send for Catalogue.

—Colonel Kentuck—"I assure you, sab, the thermonetor was been down to be corrected by reported (by appointment) by a graduate grees above several times. Sleighing was attempted but was cold sport and on Wednershall be a several times. Sleighing was nor School have obtained an average of 90 pluralizing "negro" or by repeating "negro" per cent. and over for the month of January:—Katherine C. Whittook, Harry Knotts, in place of "them."

Some able writers now and then use a

Who can fail to take advantage of this

cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do Tuesday's blizzards. That the loss of human life in the great blizzard has been something terrible is just beginning to be known thing terrible is just beginning to be known. 45 Warren Ave.. Chicago, Ill-

Paid the Penalty by Marriage. John David, son of Nehemiah David, re-siding on the "John M. Voshell farm" near Smyrna was apprehended by Constable A. Hushabeck, of Middletown, Saturday afternoon, on the complaint of Miss Sallie

The charge was brought on Saturday before Magistrate W. R. Reynolds of Middle. town. Young David was arrested in Smy-rna. He made some resistance when Officer Hushabeck got abold of him, and refused to yield. Policeman Jones of Smyrna who

Give the Children a Drink borses were insured: the borses were insured: with the Cantwell borses were insured: with the Cantwell Mutual Company of Odessa. The company elsewhere offers a reward. The tons of hay elsewhere offers a reward. Ten tons of hay were burned. The loss is estimated at about \$1500. Word has been received that the missing horse has been seen in Chester, ridden by a colored man. The feeling has been that any punishment is too good for such rascaity. At the sale on Wednesday the property sold well, netting about \$1500.

**State of from New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but the missing horse has been seen in Chester, ridden by a colored man. The feeling has been that any punishment is too good for such rascaity. At the sale on Wednesday the property sold well, netting about \$1500.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sophia P. Clements, Mother of Mrs. Louis M. Barnard, died at the residence of Mr. Barnard on Green street yesterday morning at 12:30. Mrs. Clements retired on Thursday evening in apparent health and about midnight she aroused her daughter and Mr. Barnard, and pointing to her breast significantly said "congestion." Dr. Ritchie was hastily summoned and the neighbors notified but in a half hour death took place from con-

estion of the lungs.

Mrs. Clements was the widow of Mr. Charles S. Clements and was born March 16, 1837, near Leipsic, Kent county, where he lived until a few years ago. a beautiful every-day Christian life such as to win the love of all who knew her. Mrs. Clements made an impression for good upon all who came in touch with her, young or old. She was a member of the Episcopa Church. Besides other friends Mrs. Clem ents leaves three sons and a daughter to mourn her loss. They are—Mrs. Louis M. -Miss Bessie Foard has returned from an Barnard, of Middletown: Messrs. W. F. and J. R. Clements, of Clayton; and Mr. John Mrs. Barnard, and their relatives and in their sudden loss and bereavement Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard at 10 o'clock on

> for Cheswold; interment at Leipsic. Richard Clayton. A few days more than two years, January 11, the first of the three oldest sons of the late Col. Joshua Clayton, died suddenly in Baltimore. Mr. Henry Clayton was mis by the whole community. But a few nths later and his oldest brother, Mr. Thos. Clayton, of Mt. Pleasant, was sum-

Monday, the friends taking the noon train

moned. He too has been missed. On Sunday afternoon last the death nessage came to the third brother, Mr. Richard Clayton, a citizen of our town. Mr. Clayton has not been well for months but his death so soon from heart disease was unexpected. He had but eaten dinner and was conversing with his son-in-law, Thos. C. Frame, Esqr., when the death message came and he passed away in half hour Friends of these three gentlemen in their younger days called them Tom, Dick and Harry, and they were fine companionable

gentlemen. Besides a widow, Mr. Clayton left thre children-Clarence L. Clayton, Mrs. Frame, of Dover; and Misses May and Lillie Clayton. They have the sympathy of the whole community in their bereavement. Funeral services were held at the home on Wednes day, Revs. Moore and Wilkie officiating and interment was had at St. Anne's.

FOURTH COLLEGE PAPER.

BY A MEMBER OF THE PACULTY. Instances of incoherence arise more often, perhaps from the misuse of pronouns than rom the misuse of other any parts of speech Such misuse of pronouns often involves nothing worse than inelegance or the possibility that the writer's meaning may be absurdly misinterpreted, but sometimes a misused pronoun makes a sentence or a

of personal pronouns, and to begin with an illustrative example, "The Americans soon realized that they would be of great value to them" wrote a student in discussing the origin of slavery in the United States. The sentence as it stands is incoherent, because the relation of the pronouns to other words is not clear. The defect is remedied by substituing "the slaves" for the first "they. obscurity arising from the misuse of per sonal pronouns may be cleared up by put ting in place of the ambiguous pronoun ock, Mary Nowland, Gertrude McCrone, the noun for which it stands.

A familiar type of incoherence arising from the misuse of personal pronouns is furnished in this sentence, "The doctor told his coachman that he would have to be more careful how he drove or he would endanger his life." Of course the simplest way to make such a sentence clear is to use the direct instead of the indirect address. thus. "The doctor said to his coachman 'You must be more careful how you drive or you will endanger my life.' "The use "ol the doctor's" in place of the second "his" would correct the incoherence of the sen-tence, but such a form of expression, while unmistakably coherent and clear, would be

Young writers often use a plural pronou in referring to a singular antecedent. This form of incoherence often brings about in elegance rather than obscurity. "Come an interesting talk on United States Hisparing the negro of to-day with those of tory in the school, Monday.

1860 we find them much improved," wrote The third lecture in the Epworth League a student in discussing the origin, growth and abolition of slavery in the United Dr. Todd. The lecture was both humorous States. The sentence may be corrected by

personal pronoun before they have expressed the noun to which it refers. This is in its effect more often inelegant than obscure. yet such usage involves a sort of incoherence and it may involve obscurity. An extreme example is, 'I dislike their mann who interrupt and contradict other speakers." Such a sentence is hardly obscure, I suffered from caterih of the worst kind ever sibce a boy, and I never hoped for cure but Elv's Cream Balm seems to do dislike the manners of those," etc., is better. The rhetorical management of relative

pronouns involves in the main questions as to the management of relative clauses. Young writers frequently offend in the matter of piling up relative clauses one upon another: It is right enough to use several relative clauses in succession, provided they have a common antecedent, but a succession of relative clauses dependent one upon another, and hitched together like sausage links, may bring about an awkward and ternoon, on the companies of the compani tecedent is shown in this sentence: "This is a book that I have enjoyed, that I think agistrate W. R. Reynolds of Middle-Young David was arrested in Smy-He made some resistance when Officer and to every young man." Such a see tence is of proper construction, and alto-gether coherent. Here is a sentence with a succession of relative clauses dependent not Richmond, and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday. February 19.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and baggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington and exercise the lower process. Was also on the scene, made the arrest yery quietly and David was taken before Magistrate Cooper, at his own request to bond for his appearance at Middletown before Magistrate Reynolds before 12 o'clock on the following Monday. He was held in \$1000 for which John M. Voshell and W. M.

Lewis went his security.

> some nint of wint student about to enter Delaware College may reasonably be ex-pected to know. The next of these articles will take up the subject of American Lit-erature, but the subject of the composition will in a few weeks be resumed. Bucklen's Aruica Salve THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Clilblains; Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postive-

DELAWARE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lofland spent Sunday Miss Alice Clark entertained on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Watson are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Lindsay.

The weekly meetings in the M. E. Church Mr. H. Preston Stout, of Wilming spent Sunday in town.

Several slieghs were out this week despithe drifting of the snow. Miss M. Janvier is visiting her

Mrs. Harman, at Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Kirkwood vere in town on Wednesday Miss Nellie Swan is the guest of her

Mrs. Alice Clark entertained her Sunday chool class on Friday evening. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs F. A. Pennington on Monday evening. The Y. M. C. A. of our town celebrated

Mrs. Hurlock from near Kennedy ville Md., who has been visiting Mrs. Ida Creed

has returned home.

The men and boys are quite busy muskratting. C. Colwell sold \$11.00 worth of skins on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Snowdell, of Lamokin

Pa., were entertained over Sunday by he parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck. Mrs. John Davidson was taken to th Delaware Hospital last week, but the phyicians decided nothing could be done fo

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoeffer, of Phila delphia, having returned from an extensive western trip, have been visiting her father, Mrs. M. Biles, of Piladelphia, Mrs. L.

Stehley, of Sunbury, Pa., Miss Lidie Stehley, of Middletown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia Brewer. The congregation of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed the presence and ministrations of their pastor. Rev. L. A. Oates on Sunday. The church having been closed

since in November Rev. Martin B. Dunlan, Mr. Joseph Dun. day night from Wilmington to see the brother of the first two, F. D. Dunlap, who is critically ill, Joseph Dunlap remained until Saturday evening.

TOWNSEND NOTES. Mr. James Taylor has returned from

visit to Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Skeggs, of Philadelphia, is a guest of Mrs. Vene Skeggs.

Miss Lena Staats, of Middletown, spen

Sunday with her parents here. iels are visiting friends at Newark, Del. Richard Donahue has moved into the welling recently vacated by S. E. Cole. Shockley & Lattomus have added to their roller mill, burrs for grinding fin

Charles Wells has moved in from the Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, of Port Penn

visited their daughter, Mrs. B. Edwards, this week. Mrs. John Dorman and her daughte Miss Lizzie, of near Cambridge, Md., visited

Mrs. Thomas Maloney during the week. Hornless DAIRY COWS Miss Mary Naudain is visiting relatives

Philadelphia. Normal Class was held on Thursday Dr. Emery, of Baltimore, has been the guest of Dr. Councill.

Miss Moore, of Dover, has been the guest of Miss Addie Roberts. Mr. John Barnett, of Oriole, Md., spent nday, with Mr. Roy Roberts. Andrew Weist, who has been quite ill of typhoid fever, is improving rapidly.

The young people are thoroughly enjoying the coasting these moonlight nights. Miss Sallie Fox left for Ridley Park, or Tuesday. She will remain several weeks.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the nome of Mrs. R. J. Mailley, Saturday even Mrs. S. Lue Enos and daughter May have returned from a visit to Phil adelphi and Wilmington friends.

Mr. Sylvester Townsend, of Newport,

tive Fathers of Methodism. The extra meetings closed Wednesday having been held over a month. The meetings have been well attended and quite successful. Dr. Wood preached a very enjoyable sermon Monday evening

and was to preach Wednesday evening but was prevented by other duties. To-Night and To-Morrow Night. And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledge for the inroat and lungs, acknow length to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle to-day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle free.

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Terms Of Sale-CASH.

S. M. ENOS, Auctioneer J. L. SMITH. PUBLIC SALE!

By direction of the National Dredging Co., Wilmington, Delaware, will be exposed to public sale at Collins Beach, Delaware,

On Thursday, FEB. 17th, 1898,

5 Head of Horses No. 1.—Black Horse, 9 years old, 16 hands high. No. 2.—Black Mare, 9 years old, 16 hands high. Nos. 1 and 2 have been worked together on farm p st4 years. No. 3.—Sorrel Horse, 8 years old, 16 hands high. No 4-Gray Mare, 7 years old, 15½ hands igh. .5.—Gray Mare, 6 years old, 151/2 hands

high. Nos. 4 and 5 have been worked together in all FARM IMPLEMENTS. Three farm wagons, 1 one horse cart, 1 ox oart, 1 covered dearborn, 1 buggy, 5 randle harrows, 2 twin harrows, 3 sulky Oultivators, 2 fron cultivators, 1 farmers' friend corn panter, 1 roller, 2 sulky plows, 1 hillside plow; 1 oliver plow, 2 two-horse hay tedders, 1 ir.n horse rake, 1 actre hay ricker, 1 self rake reaper, 4 mowing machines. 1 eight-horse power with beit, 1 corn shelier, 1 grain fan, 1 feed mill see of beams weighing 40 pounds, 1 feed mill see of beams weighing 40 pounds, 1 feed mill see of beams weighing 40 pounds, 1 feed mill see of beams weighing 40 pounds, 1 feed mill see, 1 feed cheens, single and double trees, 5 sets of wagon harness, 1 set of cart harness, 1 ot of collars and bridles and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE. On all sums of \$20 00 and under, Cash; all sums over \$20 00, a credit of ten mont will be given by purchaser giving a banka note with approved endorser, or 5 per cent for cash on credit sums.

ABRAM STAATS. Agent to effect sale for National Dredging Co W. A. HUKILL, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE!

On Wednesday, Feb. 23d, AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M., His live stock and farming imple 16 Head of Horses and Colts

38 Head of Grade Holstein

Two of which are registered in the Holstein Fres in herd book, and the most of which are milking or coming in soon. Nine head of helfers and one high grade Guernsey bull, 8 months old. One very superior pair of work oxen, to FARMING UTENSILS, &c.

Conditions of Sale

On all sums of Twenty Dollars and under, the cash will be required, and over that amount a credit of Eight Months will be given by the purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser, interest added.

23 Persons coming South by rail will take the train leaving Wilmington at 8.13 A. M., and get off at Armstrong's Corner, where they will find a conveyance to the sale free of charge. Sale must commence promptly on time.

J. K. WILLIAMS.

W. A. HUKILL, Auctioneer.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESETS SHALL COME, That we, Charles Baird, of the City of Wilmington and State of Delaware, and James C. McComb, of Brandywine Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, have this day renewed and extended the partners of the County and State of Delaware, have this day renewed and extended the partners of carrying on the trade and business of manufacturing and dealing in morocco and other leathers and all things thereunto belouging or appertaining, upon the terms hereinafter set forth.

The said partnership is to be conducted and continued under the partnership name of Charles Baird & Company; the general object of the continued of the continued under the partnership and dealing in morocco and other leathers and all things thereunto belonging or appertaining.

The name and residence of the general partner is Charles Baird, of the City of Wilmington and State of Delaware, and the name and residence of the special partner is X-w Castle County and State of Delaware. The said James C. McComb, the special partner, contributes to the common stock of the said partnership the sum of Twelty Thousand Dollars.

The said partnership is to commence on the course was given Friday night by the Rev.

lars.

ne said partnership is to commence on the of the date of these (presents, and shall on the Third day of February, A. D. on the Third cay of the property of the proper

CHARLES BAIRD, (Seal.)
JAMES C. McCOMB, (Seal.)

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of Liewis Sasse.

State of Delaware, Ses. New Castle County, Ses. New Castle County and State of Delaware, residing in the City of Wilmington, Charles Baird and James C. McComb, parties to the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and severally acknowledged that they signed and sealed the said certificate for the purposes therein set forth, and that the same is their and ach of their and cast of their and cast of their act and deed. LEWIS SASSE, (Seal.)
Justice of the Peac

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ON SATURDAY. THE 5th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m.

THE 5th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1888, the following described real estate, viz. All that certain lot or piece of land situate in the city of Wilmington aforesaid, having thereon erected a brick dwelling house and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the easterly side of Poplar street, at the distance of 75 feet and 9½ inches northerly from the northerly along said side of Poplar street is feet 2½ inches to the middle of the brick division wall between this and the adjoining house on the north; thence through the house of an alley 3 feet wide leading from Eighth street to Taylor street; thence southerly along said alley side and parall! I with Poplar street 15 feet 2½ inches to a stake; thence westerly parallel with Eighth street 30 feet to the said easterly side of Poplar street and place of beginning, be the contents thereof what it may. Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Henry Stoopes and Annie Stoopes, his wife, and t.Vs and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delawar anuary 17th, 1898. SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Plu Levari Facias, to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets in the city of Wilmington, New, Castle county, State of Delaware,

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the following described real estate, viz:
All those two evertain ofts or pieces of land
with the buildings thereon, situate in the city
of Wilmington, New Castle county and State
of Delaware, severally bounded and described
as follows, to-wit:
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side of Wilson street with the line of the
northerly side of Eighth street; thence northerly along the westerly side of Wilson street
55 feet, more or less, to the southerly side of a
3-feet wide alley; thence westerly along said
side of said alley and parallel to Eighth street
12 feet sinches to a corner; thence southerly
and parallel to Wilson street 55 feet, more or
less, to the northerly side of Eighth street,
less, to the northerly side of Eighth street,
set, the contents within said bounds what
they may, with a brick store and dwelling
thereon, together with the free and uninterrupted use of said 3 feet wide alley in common
with other owners of land bounding thereon,
forever.
No. 2. Beginning on the easterly side of.

with other owners of land bounding thereon forever.

No. 2. Beginning on the easterly side of Poplar street at the distance of 76 feet 3½, inches northerly from the northerly side of side of Poplar street 15 feet 2½, nches to the middle of the brick division wall between this and the adjoining house on the north thence through the middle of said wall easterly parallel with Eighth street 50 feet to the westerly side of an alley 3 feet wide leading from Eighth street to Laylor street, thence with Poplar street 15 feet 2½ inches to a stake thence westerly parallel with Eighth streets 6 feet to the said easterly side of Poplar street to the place of beginning, be the content thereof what they may, with a brick dwelling thereon erected. Seized and taken in execution as the property of William H. Stoopes, and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delawar anuary 17th, 1898.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,
November 17th, 1877,
Upon the application of William N, Waits,
Executor of Jacob C. Vandyke, late of Appoquinimink hundred, in said county, deceased,
it is ordered and directe, by the Register that
the Excutor aforesaid give notice of granting
of letters testamentary upon the estate of the
deceased, with the date of granting thereot, by
causing advertisements to be posted within
forty days from the date of such letters in six
of the most public places of the County o.
New Castle, requiring all persons having de
mands against the estate to present the same ands against the estate to presently in such case rabide by an act of Assembly in such case rabide by an act of Assembly in such case rabide and proviced; and also cause the same loo be inserted within the same period in the Middletown TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Given under the Register

CALVIN W. CROSSAN, Register. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the seventeenth day of November, A. D., 1897, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the said Executor, on or before the Seven teenth day of November, 1898, or abide the Ac of Assembly in such case made and provided.

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Of Interest to Farmers

AMERICAN CANNED GOODS The production of American tin, the American tin plate industry so called, has creased 25 fold in seven years, and incidental to its developement and expansion there has been a large increase in the canning business of the United Stated, which now amounts to \$75,000.000 in a year, reuiring nearly 2,000,000 boxes of tin plate. and keeping at work more than 2,000 can-

neries throughout the country. The sale of canned goods is subdivided in the United States into four branches. There s, first, the canning of food preparations of ali kinds, except fish, fruits, vegetables and oysters. In it are included meats cereals and soups, and this branch of the American canning business gives employ ment to 5,000 persons and represents a capital invested of some \$7,000,000, while the business amounts in a year to \$15,000,000. It is largest in New York State.

The fruit and vegetable canning busines of the United States is very much more extensive, representing an invested capital of \$15,000,000, an annual trade of \$30,000,-000, and employees to the number of more than 60,000. This branch of the American spect to the number of establishments and the amount of business done, the capital invested and the number of employees, Maryland is far ahead. The fish canning business of the United States is carried on at 100 establishments, in which more than 5,500 persons are employed, and the output is 7.000,000 a year. "The chief canned product of the United States in fish, is salmon, and the chief state in the amount of business done in this line is Oregon. In the East there are more than 2,500 persons employed in the state of Maine in fish can fish canned in both is a considerable item of commerce. This is a line of commercial endeavor in which New York is but scantily terested, having but two fish canneries,

he same as New Jersey.

The oyster canning business of the United States is limited to a very few establishments, less than 20 in all, but what they lack in number they more than make in the amount of their trade, which is between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year. There are 3,500 persons employed in this branch of the business, more than 80 per cent. of

hem in one state-Maryland. Though not directly corrected with the ousiness of canning, and, indeed, a separate branch of industry,—the trade of pre-paring and shipping pickles preserves and sauces has increased greatly during the last two years. For a very long time English nauufacturers had general control of this ine of business. With an increased home demand for such condiments and with an adequate supply of home made tin, the tending their line, and there are now nearly

ness done in this line i. Pennsylvania, but Louisiana does much of it. The corn-packing states are New York, Mains, Maryland, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas; in tomatoes, New Jersey, Maryland, Indiana, Virginia and Kentucky lead; of canned fruit, Maryland, Delaware, California and Michigan have the largest product, and for oysters and fish, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Mississ ppi are foremost.

A FEEDING PEN FOR HOGS. Where hogs are fed near the house o barn, the fowls are apt to go among them and eat a large portion of the feed. I finall kinds were excluded. Build a feeding floor several inches above the surface of the ground and enclose with a tight board ence surmounted with pickets a foot or more long. Make one or more opening near the ground for the hogs and hang a door, a, from the top so that it will swing pretty freely either way. Lesther straps of nings that work easily will answer The hogs will soon learn to go back and forth but fowls will not enter. If there are two sizes of hogs make partition and in it construct a small swinging door just large nough to admit the smaller pigs.

gerous thing, and sometimes the hired man him to see his work. This headlight lantern | tion treaty is voted on by the Senate. is kept on that one protected shelf and is never allowed to be used elsewhere. Such a lantern costs a little extra, but it is a wise investment. And while we are speaking on this subject, let us add that the reflector Colds. Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Throat

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PEAKER Reed and the other Republican leadanswer to the Dellenbaugh says:

vote than by any indirect method.

It has always been the policy of the of our money as good as any other dol- ment. lar, and to pay all government obliga tions in the best money. The party greenback craze was sweeping over the those shown on page 322, and they be canning is carried on chiefly in two country; President McKinley's last Re-States, Maryland and New York, and in re-publican predecessor—Hon. Benj. Harrison-reiterated that idea upon seveveral occasions during his term, and the St. Louis platform, upon which horses were harnessed in one and three President McKinly was elected, spoke in no uncertain language on the same subject. Therefore no one was surprised, although some of the silver men Kinley aid: "Whatever may be the language of the contract, the United in the currency recognized as the best thoroughout the civilized world at the times of payment," It would have been surprising had he said anything else. No living man is a stronger advocate an accident; but Dan, with a new of the unlimited use of both silver and gold as money metals, provided that it can be brought about by the consent of a sufficient number of the nations which control the world's commerce to the fire is held by a Kausa's City com to prevent the silver becoming a de- pany. In this instance the horses were preciated currency, than President Mc-Kinley, but he has the same horror of a nation trying to pay its just obliga-tions in a depreciated currency, than every honest man would have of a sol-thirty-one and one-half seconds. vant business concern which sought to

scale its indebtedness. Three out of the four gold Demo cratic Senators-Gray, of Delaware; Mitchell, of Wis., and Lindsay, of Ky. -voted for the Teller resolution, de claring bonds payable at the option of the government in silver, and one-400 factories engaged in this line, having an annual product worth \$10,000,000. The chief of the state in the extent of the busicrats who voted for Bryan, but who have claimed to be anti-silver in their personal views, voted for the resolution and Gorman, of Md., who is in the same boat, was paired. The explanation of Senator Lindsey of why he voted for the Teller resolution-that it was nothing more than a declaration of fact concerning existing law-may doubtless also be palmed off on some of their constituents by Smith of N. J. Murphy of N. Y., and Mitchell, o Wisc., all of whom claim to be sound money men and all of whom voted for the resolution, but it is no valid excuse. and eat a large portion of the feed.

ally solved the problem by constructing a feeding pen so than the hogs and pigs could go in and out at pleasure but fowls of nal, offered by Stanley Matthews, when silver was at a premium and adopted by the House and Senate, was only concurrent resolution, and never was a aw. So that excuse wont wash.

No distinguished visitor who ever came to Washington made a better impression in a short time than has Presi dent Dole, of Hawaii, at present the Honored guest of the U. S. A weak and vain man in President Dole's position would have had his head turned by the proffered official lionizing, which The Risk of Firing a Barn is much greater he has had the good sense to decline, han it need to be in many cases because of Before arriving at Washington, Mr. the indiscreet use of laterns. Too often below and it clearly understood that the lantern itself is an old-fashioned danguish things as military salutes and each of the such things as military salutes and each of the such things as military salutes and each of the such things as military salutes and each of the such things as military salutes and each of the such things as military salutes and each of the such that the such things as military salutes and es corts were distasteful to him, and that or boy who uses it is not sufficiently re-liable to be trusted with a lantern filled with inflammable matter. Great improvements the same courtesy that would be exhave been made in lanterns of late years, but there has not been as much improve-our country. He received the Presiment in their use. Many a farmer has no dent, and ex-President Harrison and ment in their use. Many a larmer has an elect, and cept, and Representatives fixed rule as to the place or places in which the lighted lantern must be bung or kept who have called on him, with a quiet while in the barn. How often we hear of disastrous fires caused by a lantern being overturned by one who "didn't know it respect, which has been enhanced by was there." An increasing number of far- the general knowledge he has displayed mers are practically insuring against fire in conversing with them. This week from this cause by using lanterns in fixed President McKinley will give a state positions. For instance, a modern head- dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dole, positions. For instance, a more positions. For instance, and the two Presidents and their wives and an a protected shelf at the end of a long will hold a joint reception at the White length of the stable, and so the light will be at the back of the milker, thus enabling the sometime before the annexa-

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Teller resolution would be its de-at one time in Kansas City, at the headfeat by a vote quarters of its fire department, direc of the House; ly under the office of the chief, Mr. consequently it was referred to the George C. Hale. To Mr. Hale's gen-Ways and Means Committee, unfavo- ious, more than to any other factor, rably reported and defeated. It would the quick horse owned his first develophave been an easy matter to kill the ment; for Mr. Hale is the inventor of resolution without allowing it to be the earliest swinging-harness-which voted upon, but that method of dispos- made the quick horse possible. When ing it would have allowed the silver Mr. Henry M. Stanley and his wife men to claim that the Republicans were in this country, they witnessed were afraid to give the House a chance and exhibition-drill of the Kansas City to vote upon it. President M. K nley fire department. The drill so impresalso thought that the House would bet- sed the visitors that an account of it ter defeat the resolution by a direct was published in a London journal, and this English article brought an invitation to Mr. Hale to visit England as a representative of the American fire Republican party to make every dollar service the International Fire Tourna-

Mr. Hale and a picked corps went to England, taking with them the remarkstood firmly by that policy when the ably quick horses "Joe" and "Dan," came world-famous. As the quickest harnessing time of the London Fire Brigade is one minute seventeen and one half seconds, and Kansas City quarter seconds, and were out of the enginehouse in less than eight seconds there could be no competition. In Kansas City, four fine bays were pretended to be, when President Mc- harnessed to the hook-and-ladder truck almost as quick as even Jee and Da could jump into their harnesses. States will discharge all its obligations was a preity sight to see these four well-kept lorses spring to the r pieces at the stroke of the gong, and in two or three seconds stand ready to ruwith the apparatus. Joe was killed by mate, is still in service, and as quick a

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